Desiring to keep our readers advised of the progress made in the investigation of the re-markable Holy-store, recently discovered at Newark, in this State, and the Commercial having established a special department for a scientific discussion of that discovery, and employed a secont who discourses as if he had been looking for sermons in stones all his life, and was the very person described by

'So may we have anid stanus in sto.
The very stanus that Adam bore.
So may we have in glad possession.
The coins of Entan's coronation."

And the Gazette having so thoroughly invetigated the matter as to be able to pronounce authoritatively on it, we can do no better than to give the results reached by those papers up to this time, divesting them of the ponderous matter which would not do for our readers, but which, in the great newspapers, as in natural bodies whose size exceeds erformance, runs to adipose and offal.

The Guzette, a journal of high authority is all scientific and theological questions, pro ounces the Holy-stone an "unmitigated This derives the more weight from the fact that the Gazette has arrived at this finality without having seen the Holy-stone Only to the ignorant will this seem unreasonable. Actual evidence is proverbially as uncertain as men's minds are diverse. has reached the threshold of true philosophy until be has learned to doubt his own ex istence. It is only beyond the sphere of human evidence that any thing becomes so certain that no difference of opinion can be permitted.

Hoax and humbug are metaphysical terms used by the learned to describe the sphere beyond the reach of human reason and in vestigation. Devout philosophers, when they reach this boundary, subside into the repose of faith, and ascribe things to miraculous power. Profane pundits, like him of the Genette, when they reach the limit of their own reason, ascribe all beyond to humbug.

The Commercial, having established a Holy stone department, could not of course dispose of so momentous a newspaper event in elaborate scientific discussion of it. In the following brief extracts from the learned articles of that paper, which, as it observed of the Holy-stone inscriptions, "are all susceptible of being molded gracefully and gram matically into one," we have compiled the results of its investigation up to this time.

"It appears to me quite possible, and ever probable, that the stone may have been ex pressly prepared, inscribed and deposited by some facetious fellow to furnish sport for himself at public expense." "But why should it have been buried in a dug hole?" There is vast room for reasoning on that

For the benefit of unlearned readers we will remark that by Dug Holes is meant the depressions among the mounds.

"If wandering Masons found their way across the straits from the Asiatic Continent among the primitive inhabitants of those regions, this Holy-stone may have been the key of a vault, and upon the decay of the sepulcher it fell with the ruins."

As the stone was found alone, it will observed that upon this ingenious theory, the arch fell and left the keystone standing. "It is, possibly, a link in Western archi

"If it is Masonic, it was either designed by an unworthy Mason, or it may turn out a valuable relic." "It may turn out an egregious hoax. In that case I shall have discharged my duty as a journalist." "The grace, beauty of the translation is striking, and seems to me corroborative evidence of the genuineness of the Holy-stone." "I regard the theories concerning the deposit incredible; but I conceive it incredible that any practical loker or imposter could that any practical joker or imposter could have designed and executed a deception so perfect in all its details." "I suspect also that it may have been a scheme to extort money from the Free Masons.

These extracts contain the results of a very searching and elaborate discussion. The comments of the learned are usually obscure to the ignorant. The beauty of this commentary is, that it makes scientific facts palpable to the popular comprehension. Certain results are demonstrated, and with these as premises for further investigation, the solution of the mystery is only a question of time

and of columns in the Commercial.

Thus it is shown that it is altogether incredible that the stone could have been designed as a deception and a joke, but it is possible, and even probable. Also that the theories concerning the deposit are incredible, but it is incredible that it could have been deposited for a practical joke. Also, that if it is Masonic it is either the key of a vault, or it is a scheme to extort money from the Free Masons, or it is a valuable relic, or it was designed by an unworthy Mason.

Certainly, human research can hardly go beyond this. There is a point beyond which it is dangerous to strain the mind; a profound at which reason stands aghast. Only one part of the subject seems unexhausted; that is the Dug Hole. As the savant mysteriously remarks, "There is vast room for reasoning on that point." Columns of the most chstruse reasoning might go in at that hole. We would suggest, with the modesty due from those whose ideas are printed on but two cylinders, when referring to those which | behind. are multiplied on four cylinders, that that Dug Hole be brought to this city for exhibition with the Holy-stone. That Dug Hole seems to be the only orifice through which may further light can be reached. Let the special sasant of the Commercial be dis patched for that Dug Hole, with some safe case in which it may be protected from ig-

norant curiosity and from envious pundits! It will be observed that if finally the thing should "turn out an egregious hoax," then the writer will have the satisfaction that he has "discharged his duty as a journalist" by expanding it. So just an appreciation of the duty of a journalist in that "metropolitan" concern can not be too much admired.

A Hot Canvass. A correspondent of the New York Tribun from Maine says: "Washburn is going through the State like a flame of fire." We suspect that enthusiasus has led the correspondent into a slightly exaggerated style, and that really Washburn's fiery progress is and that really was in the that of Sampson's foxes.

THE MURDERUR OF A HUNDRED MEN,-The New York papers advertise the confession of Hicks, the pirate, who is to be executed to-day. They alloge that he has been connected with over one hundred murders! A little exaggerated that, we should say; but any thing to make the book sell and to sali the public.

Perhaps, to the fact that we have been for some weeksengaged in the preliminary agitations of a Presidential campaign, wherein the Commissioners have doubtless had their full share of service to perform.

It is to be hoped that out of respect to the treasury—new in a fair way to be abundantly the public.

Ax Uswiss Economy.—Forty years ago a man in Newburyport, Mass., placed \$100 in an old stocking where it remained until last week, when it was disposed of at an advance of four or five par cent. For old sliver. If the same money had been placed in the Savings Bank it would have increased to \$1,000. ATTERDED & FOLSOM, SET

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The Atlanta (Ga.) Confederacy, a paper edited by James Pinckusy Hambleton, and somewhat distinguished for publishing a black-list of Northern traders who were unsound on the slavery question, condemns in he severest terms the attempts in that State to put down the right of free speech in the Douglas men by mob force. It seems that even Herschel V. Johnson is not allowed to address public meetings on his native soil. but when he made the effort at Macon, was "insulted and hung in effigy." Mr. Hambleton pronounces this a "blighting stigmi upon the fale fame of Macon," and that "no gentleman had any complicity with so damning a disgrace," a declaration which he

"We say further, that we know the first that the parties who were engaged in offering insult to Governor Johnson, at Macon, are a set of nefarious scoundrels, cowardly traitors, and the basest pattroons. If they are not, they will prove themselves to the contrary."

Nothing could be fairer than this. If they are not scoundrels, traiters, cowards, and base poltroops, let them prove themselves the contrary! The Confederacy continues:

"Gentlemen nover offer indignities to respectable citizens representing political parties at any time. Honest differences of opinion and the freedom of speech is the essence and quintessence of true Democracy. And this spirit of intolerance that is manifesting itself at the South by the opponents of Stephen A. Douglas is the spirit of cowardice, and can only exist in the hearts of poltroons and midnight assessins.

Let political opponents meetas gentlemen, and discuss all questions at issue freely and fully, as becomes gentlemen, and not assume the attitude of beasts and ingrates, and undertake by brute force to prevent any man from uttering his honest convictions. No gentleman will countenance any other course.

When parties are fortified with truth and impregnable principle, they invite discussion. But when they stand upon the quicksands of faisebood and deception, they are ever ready, by brute force and cowardice, to override truth and principle to save themselves from immediate ignominy and diagrace." "Gentlemen never offer indignities to re

This may be very creditable to Mr. Hamdeton's heart, but we fear that it is so, very much at the expense of his patriotism and regard for Southern rights. As our fourcylinder cotemporary remarks when he is 'peeling" to go to the bottom of a matter, 'there are questions involved whose solution reaches far beyond the politics of the hour, and will affect, perhaps for ages, the destiny so summary a manuer, but has worked up an of our people; and it becomes us to watch closely the signs of the times, and detect, if we may, the vital and the permanent among the trifling and the fleeting."

In the first place, that which the Confede cy treats as a fleeting question of the appliability of the Southern argument of mob law and far and feathers, lies at the very root of Mr. Douglas's principles. In his speech at Columbus, Ohio, last summer, Mr. Douglas aid that no principles could be sound which could not be freely declared in every part of the Union. If the principles on which Mr. Douglas is nomir ated can not be advocated in the South, then, by the test set up by that distinguished statesman, they are unsound. and he will be constrained to abandon his position. So, while Mr. Hambleton imagines imself enacting the novel role of champion of free speech, he is really trying to obstruct the free test of political principles—a test which Mr. Douglas challenges.

In the second place, if glittering generali ties about free speech and free thought and a free press, such as the Confederacy proclaims, are to be taught as practical truths in Georgia, how long will it be before Republicans will be mouthing and ranting there, and canting that "when persons are fortified with truth and impregnable principles, they invite discussion; but when they stand upon the quicksands of falsehood and deception, they are ever ready to override truth and principle to save themselves from immediate ignominy

and disgrace." It is sad to see this unaccountable negligence of Southern rights in those who have hitherto assumed to be sentinels on the ramarts, and especially to see the walls of th Southern confederacy, which have so long resisted the Abolition siege, yielding to this Greek gift of squatter sovereignty, in whose bowels they will find an enemy as fatal as that which the confiding Trojans received in

the bowels of the wooden horse of Pallas. A Faithful Executive, but Short of Wind. An acquaintance of ours tells an amusing story of a race which he had the good luck to witness between our worthy Mayor, in propria persona, and a peripatetic dealer in periodical literature, to wit: a news-boy on a recent Sabbath-day morning. The urchin, either from the force of habit, or not having the fear of Mayoral proclamations vividly before his eyes, and not, probably, dreaming that he was in the awful vicinity of ordained authority, was so unlucky as to emit, in a tone considerably above his breath, the declaration, "Here's yer Sunday morning Enquirer and Press, only ha-af a dime;

when suddenly—
His Honor, beard, saw and felt at once the insult offered to his dignity, and the foul blow aimed at his authority. Swift as a thought, the Mayor picked up his heels and pursued. Not less swift, the suddenly-aroused culprit fied. Run, Mayori for on thy speed hang all the law and the prophetsreligion and the frame-work of society! Run nascent Hebrew, for safety is before and a Sabbath-day's discipline in the Station-house

Providence in this case—as it some time will do-favored the sinner. Mayoral speed and bottom were unequal to the task that Mayoral zeal had undertaken. Mayoral wind gave out, and the Mayoral pace slackened: while the barefooted youngster, just warm with the excitement of the race, shook the dust from his feet, dashed around a corner like an infant tornado, and was out of sight

Negligence of the City Commissioners From all accounts there appears to be little reason to doubt that the City Commissio ers have been culpably remiss in the dis charge of their duties in respect to drainage, in consequence of which the city has become involved in a large aggregate of expense. Numerous claims are being made for the payment of damages occasioned by the stoppage of sewers and water-courses, and this after the occurrence of repeated storms had shown what was to be apprehended, in case the obstacles were not removed. As our City Commissioners, like our other officials, are doubtless chosen in consideration of their political, rather than their business qualifications, some allowance is due perhaps, to the fact that we have been for

Southern Liberty Degenerating into Li- depleted they will not entirely forget that LATEST BY TELEGRAPH there are certain acts, not strictly of a party character, which an old and perhaps vulg prejudice requires them to perform, among which is to see that the sewers of the city are so kept in a serviceable condition that the

same cellars shall not be filled once a week during an entire season in consequence, impediment of which once filling should be notice sufficient for any reasonable board of civic functionaries.

wise admonition, that, in the New Testament, deal mere yeaing and naying may be done than is necessary, or even expedient; that yealng and naying, when done out of order, s no better than vain babble and impertin-

ody, or several somebodies in the City Council who, for some purpose, it is difficult o guess what, unless to get their names as many times upon the record as possible, occupy themselves and delay the progress of ousiness by calling for a poll of the members

upon every question that arises. No matter how trivial or merely forms the proposition, and indeed, it would seem specially upon the trivial and formal onesas the acceptance of a communication from the Mayor, or the report of an executive officer, or to commit, or to adjourn, or to ex use a member from serving on a committee our somebody or somebodies immediately pro ceed to aignalize their knowledge of parlianentary usage by-"The ayes and noes, Mr resident," and business stops until they ave put on record for the benefit of posterity their vote in the weighty issue.

This is very shallow, indeed. The right to emand a poll should not be denied to any nember, for it is an important one, and in all questions of consequence, and especially where money is appropriated or debts created, the state of the vote should be a matter o record. But if the right to demand a poll should not be denied, it should also not be abused; and he who is perpetually demanding it upon trivial occasions, so far from performing any valuable public service thereby, acually does mischief-reducing the efficiency of that which was intended to operate as check upon those who would otherwise seek to postpone the public interest to their own

TERRIBLE AFFRAY NEAR NEW ORLEANS THREE MEN KILLED AND THREE WOUNDED .-Tuesday's New Orleans Picagune has the fol-

A fight of the most bloody kind took place on Saturday afternoon, at Proctorville, Lake Borgne, resulting in the death of three men. The fishing grounds there are nearly alto-gether monopolized by Spanish fishermen, who form a sort of clan, and generally manwho form a sort of clan, and generally man-age to run out all the other fishermen. There are also at present some Chinamen, or Ma-lays, as they are indifferently called—or, more properly, natives of Manilla—between whom and the Spaniards some jealousy exists. Last Saturday one of the Manilfians got into a difficulty with a Spanish barkeeper named Ramon, and struck him a blow, whereupon reversal of the Spanish fishermen took and ramon, and struck him a blow, whereupon several of the Spanish fishermen took part against the Manillian, who drew a long knife from his beit, and, as his assailants rushed upon him, buried it in the breast of the first one, who fell dead. He kept backing out toward the lake shore, still fighting, and wounded two more of the Spaniards. Some this countrymen then came up and proof his countrymen then came up and prowith the hope of reaching a boat, when one of his pursuers fired at him with a gun and thot him dead.

shot him dead.

The Coroner held an inquest on the body of the dead Spaniard, and returned a verdict of killed by some person unknown; the other wounded man, Augustin Felin, was brought to the city in the first train of cars and conveyed to the Hospital, where he died yesterday.

ROGER A. PRYOR DEVINES HIS POSITION Hon. Roger A. Pryor has been defining his position at Petersburg, Va. The Express

His support of the Seceders, as they were ityled, was based upon principle and con-sistency. His action was in unison with the sistency. His action was in unison with the voice of the South, and to be with the South, under any and all circumstances, was his greatest pride and his most determined aim. With every Southern Democratic Senator ex-With every Southern Democratic Senator except one; with every Democratic Representative from Virginia, except one; and with every Southern State as represented in the National Convention, standing firmly by the standard of Breckinridge and Lane, with none but Northern Democrats, hostile in sentiment and insulting in their conduct to the South, stood by the Douglas flag, how could be have done otherwise, unless recreant to his own land and his own people? Mr. Pryor discussed the question at considerable length, with perspicuity and force, and was repeatedly applieded.

TERRIBLY TORRID WEATHER AT THE SOUTH.
In Charleston, S. C., on the 4th instant, the
thermometer stood at one hundred and two
degrees in the shade. Eight persons died of
sun-stroke, including two members of the
German Fusilliers and two members of the
German Artillery, who died on parade. At
Angusta, Ga., the heat was terrible, and
there were six deaths from sun-stroke.
Jesse B. Kent died from the heat while on
the cars going out of the city. In Savannah the cars going out of the city. In Savannah, the thermometer was ninety degrees at mid-night, and five persons died from the heat during the day

A MAN KILLED WHILE ATTEMPTING TO CAME ANOTHER.—At the White Suiphur Springs, in Hamilton County, Fis., a few days since, Col. Richard Inge Wynne, a lawyer, attempted to chastise Dr. Curlee with his came, when the latter jerked the came away, struck Wynne a blow with the head, which broke it, and then run the sword into his body. Wynne died from the wounds received shortly afterward.

THE APPOINTMENT OF AN AUTHOR UNBAT-THE APPOINTMENT OF AS ACTION CREATBRACTORY.—The appointment of the Rev. C.
Kingsley, the author of Alton Locke, to the
chair of History Professor, has not been received without some show of dissatisfaction
at Cambridge, England. It is said that Prof.
Helps, who has recently been appointed Clerk
to the Privy Council, had declined Mr. Kingsley's appointment. ley's appointment.

Young Bulwer a Plagiabler.—One of the shorter stories of Madame George Sand, called Lavinia, furnished young Bulwer, who calls himself "Owen Meredith," with the materials for the first part of his new poem, called Lucille, which has lately been published. DARING OUTBAUE IN GROSGIA.—The jail of Spalding County, Ga., was forcibly entered on Sunday night by eight or ten desperadoe, who released from confinement Henry Strickland, a man imprisoned on the charge of assault with intent to murder.

THE GTEAT EASTERN TO VISIT PHILADELPHIA.—The Philadelphia Ledger says there is a very strong probability that Philadelphians will not have to visit New York to see the Great Eastern. Negotiations are on foot now, we understand, to bring her to Philadelphia.

New York, July 12.—Advices from Cen al America state that Thomas F, Meaghe ad associates had concluded a contract with seta Blen for building a railroad from Boo era to Punta Mala

del Tora to Penta Mala,
Advices from Equador represent the country in a very distracted state. An engagement was daily expected at Guyaquil between the troops under Franco and those Flores. Those of the former were committing terrible outrages, sacking towns, &c.
From Bogota we learn that Mosquera we

ching upon the city with con General Herran had withdrawn his nan as a candidate for the Presidency, and washington as Minist

Plenipotentiary.

Rev. Padre Alair was arrested at Panama on the 1st Inst., and thrown into prison. He had just arrived on the steamer Asme, and was supposed to be on a diplomatic mission to Europe from General Mosquera, to represent the State of Cauca.

The United States frigate Lancaster was at Mazatlan June 3. The frighte Poschatan arrived at Valparaiso on the 31st ult.

Overland Mail News. FAYETTEVILLE, Auk., July 12.—The over-land Mail Coach, with San Francisco advices to the 22d ult., passed here this morning. Ten convicts escaped from the State Prison

Ten convicts escaped from the State Prison on the 20th.

The Republican State Convention, on the 21st, nominated Charles A. Washburn, Wm. II. Meeks, Chas. A. Tuttle, and Antonio M. Pleo as Presidential electors.

The Jacksonville (Oregon) Sentinel Extra, of the 16th ult., says that the official vote of every county in the State except Wascoe, gives Shiel (Dem.) a majority over Logan (Rep.) of seventy-eight votes. The vote of Wascoe will increase the Democratic majority. The Legislature stands from eight to ten Opposition on joint ballot.

Position on joint ballot.

Nothing had been heard from the party which left Carson Valley on the 9th ult., to re-establish the Pony Express. The accounts from the Washoemines are not very favorable. Political Intelligence.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., July 12.—The Re-ublicans of the Third District, bave nomi-ated Francis W. Kellogg, for re-election to ongress.

Chicago, July 12.—The Democrats of the Ninth District of Indiana, have nominated C. W. Catheart for Congress, by acclamation. MILWAURIE, July 12.—The Republicans of the First District, have nominated John F. Potter, by acclamation, for re-election to Congress. A large and enthusiastic meeting was held in the afternoon, and addressed by Senator Doolittle and others.

STRACUSE, July 12.—The Central Courier the organ of the Democratic party in Centra New York, has taken down the Douglas and Johnson ticket, and run up that for Breck-inridge and Lane. It is said that other papers in the State will follow the example.

Destructive Fire. NewASK, N. J., July 12.—The shawl, table-cover, &c., mill of John Duncan, at Franklin, near Newark, was burned this morning. Two hundred hands are thrown out of surployment, and a large amount of stock, ready-made and material, was burned. Loss \$100,-000—partly insured. The fire was so hot and fierce that nothing was saved, and is supposed to have originated from spontaneous combustion in the wool. The building was of wood and three stories high.

From New York. New York, July 12.—Four school boys were drowned at Washington Point to-day by the capsizing of a sail-boat. Lewis Hunt, who was stabbed nearly two years since at Bath, Mason County, Ill., by Frank Evans, died here a few days since from the effects of the wound. The Coroner's the effects of the wound. The Coroner's Jury returned a verdict to the above effect. The steamer Golden Flerce, from Galway via St. Johns, N. F., arrived to-day.

Later from Pike's Peak.
St. Joseph, July 12.—The Denver City
Express, with dates to the 5th inst., arrived
here to-day.
The Fourth was appropriately celebrated at

Denver City.

Business was still dull, but improving slowly. An average of forty teams per day were returning to the States. The arrivals were decreasing rapidly. Weather hot.

Steamboat Burned. GRAND RAPIDL, MICHIGAN, July 12.—The steamer Michigan, lying at the dock, was totally destroyed by fire last night. The crews being asleep in their berths, escaped with great difficulty. Loss over \$5,000; no

REPULSIVE GREED OF GAIN.—Hicks, the pirate, is to be hung to-day in New York, and the execution is to be, in a measure, a public one. This is the first time that the general public have had an opportunity of seeing a man put to death for twenty-five years. The

man put to death for twenty-five years. The execution will take place on Gibbet Island. In connection with this matter, the enterprising proprietors of steamboats are already advertising "execution excursions." One boat is announced to carry passengers at fifty cents a head, and the bill promises, that "after the execution, the party will be taken down the bay on a pleasure-trip. A fine baud has been provided, and good liquors can be procured on board."

Paul Morphy, the great chess champion, will leave New Orleans some time next week. He intends to visit New York, and the prin-cipal watering places of the North.

NEW BOOKS.

LIVE IN THE DESERT; OR, RECOLLECTIONS OF TRAVEL IN ASIA AND AFRICA. By Colonel L. De Cocner. New York: Mason & Bothers. Cincinnati: Rickey, Mallory & Co. This is a translation of a work published at Paris ast summer by the title of "The Mysteries of the beset." It is the work of a romantic personage, and is written with the vivacity which is see marked a characteristic of French books. Colonel Du Courst had a passion for travel, and at the age of twentyour he embarked for the East. After a sojourn at Constantinople, he went to Egypt, entered the serv-ce of Mehemet Ali, and afterward pursued his ad-centures to Central Africa, where he discovered the cal remarkable fact that has ever been developed, naected with the physiology of the human race-e existence of the Niam-Niams, or mon with tails, which he produced evidences satisfactory to the

scientific bodies of Paris.

The absence of this connecting link has been the greatest obstacle to the theory of creation by gradual development of inferior into superior ers. This discovery, instead of leaving the uman race at a certain point without ancestry races its linesge into an ancestral line of monkeys, n writing the biography of an eminent man, it is garded as of the first importance that he should sturnished with an ancestry; and the greater the ninence reached by manked, the more they re-

eminence reached by mankfold, the more they require a noble ancestry to lean upon. It is only necessary to alinde generally to this strong and noble human desire, to show what gratifude is due to Col. Du Courst for furnishing the connecting link between our race and a noble ancestry.

After much periloss adventure in Africa, Col. Du Courst returned to Egypt, but yielding to a long theriethed desire to penetrate to Mecca, he embraced the Mohammasan faith, visited the Holy City, kiesed the black stone of the Knah, was honored with the title of Hody. title of Hadji; thence he traveled in Asia, and after aroturn to France he conducted a government ex-pedition to the interior of Africa.

The theracter of the person is enough to insure an attresting book, which is full of curious and inter-sting information of those gorgeous and romantic

CASTLE RICHMOND, A Novel, By ANTHONY TROLLOY, New York: Harper & Brother, Cin-natis Riches Mallory & Co. This is another work of one of the most popular, as rell as most prolific of the British writers of the pres at time. His books we have read, albeit not given to works of fiction. They are written in easy, graceful style, full of felicitous allusions, as well as of mature thought.

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LOVEL, THE WIDOWER: A Novem. By W. M.

Thackersy, New York: Harper & Brethers. Oncionasti: Richey, Malloy's Co.

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